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ONE CENT

President Said to Be Considering Plan to Extend, Their Daily Hours.

**ECONOMY REASON GIVEN** FOR PROPOSED CHANGE

May Grant Saturday Half Holiday Whole Year Round in Return.

LOCAL MERCHANTS OPPOSED

Believe That Change in Government Hours Would Seriously Affect Business-Chamber of Com\_ merce Appoints' Committee.

That President Taft and his cabinet are seriously considering increasing the work- point. ing hours of the government employes in Washington by a half hour each day is through a number of the government departments today. The matter, it is said, has already been considered in cabinet meeting and definite action is expected before long. It is not likely that the executive order will go into effect, if at all, until after the Christmas holidays, it is

Inquiry at a number of the departments today failed to develop the fact that any executive order for the clerks to remain for lighting and heating the new execuuntil 5 o'clock at their desks had been tive department, to be erected, and the

It was suggested, however, that the the Saturday half holiday all the year round if the daily hours of work were increased so that the clerks will be compelled to stay in the departments until 5 o'clock.

#### Work Greatly Increased.

The work of the government employes tion to maintain strict economy is the not be made fully satisfactory. keep the clerks at work an extra half ments to keep up with the work.

At present many of the clerks are work- nately is the best system by far for the Ing until 5 or 6 o'clock, or even until 8 men and women of the service; and it o'clock at night, it was said today. This is a very busy season of the year, when trate upon this method. the annual estimates and various reports called for by Congress are being rushed government the retiring allowances until through. Many of the government em- the contributions by the members of the John Pitcairn of Pittsburg, \$1,000. All Will Be Discharged as Soon ployes, it is said, are compelled to work service have become sufficient to take of the remainder was made up from long after office hours much of the year, and to them the order to increase the working time until 5 o'clock would mean ever. All of the executive departments little. But there are a great many clerks which have so far been consulted stand to whom such an order would work a ready to carry out such a law without great hardship.

### Approved in Some Quarters.

The suggestion that the departments do probation in some quarters today. Such different matter and eliminates this oba plan would please many of the clerks, and it would also give the officials of the departments time to get much work accomplished Saturday afternoon after the departments were closed and visitors barred. As it is, heads of departments and bureau choefs frequently cannot get down to real work until after hours because of the constant stream of visitors who in-

The merchants of Washington are much opposed to closing the departments a half hour later, saying that it would af- answer to a claim for increased pay. It

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon the matter was discussed, and it was decided to appoint a committee to wait upon the President should it beo'clock was to be issued.

### CUT IN PRICE OF GAS.

#### Washington Consumers to Get It for 85 Cents.

The price of gas after January 1 will

The decision to reduce the price of ing of the directors of the corporation. The current rate has been 90 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The price of gas was reduced about a year ago from \$1 to 90 cents, and the of all the displaced employes, except in the case of the mint at Philadelphia and the case of the mint at Philadelphia and Tennessee, second Nebraska, seventh cents has made it evident that the company found it profitable to manufacture gas at the ninety-cent figure and could afford to make a still further reduction.

### PUBLIC SERVICE BILL UP.

er Presented in Senate.

### Measure Giving Commissioners Pow-

today by Senator Gallinger, chairman of cient help. Working in these improve- Wesley Hill of New York, \$2,250, and the Senate District committee, and was ments brings constantly to mind the hope- many other amounts between \$50 and referred to his committee.

This marks another step in the agitation of the federation for the legislative I have no doubt that this very discourag- pended \$1,000 cash, losing six districts restriction of the operations of the public ing feature has in the past stood in the and winning six. These districts were service corporations in the National way of many attempts to improve the the sixth Kansas, the ninth lows, the Capital. It is expected that its repre- operation in the departments." sentatives will ask for an opportunity to present its reasons for the passage of tirement law for the men of the life- nessee and the thirteenth, seventh, fifthis measure before the members of the saving service. District committee.

### Natural Gas Destroys Home.

killed and five other members of his says: family were injured when his house

# TO AID THE CLERKS CASH WAS SCARCE UNTIL 5 0'CLOCK? Secretary MacVeagh Favors

Retirement Law. FOR CONTRIBUTORY PLAN

Says It Can Be Effected Without

Cost to the Government.

BELIEVES IT IS ESSENTIAL

Cabinet Officer Discusses Changes for Efficiency and Economy Made in His Department.

Ardently advocating a civil service retirement law, which he believes is indispensable in putting the government service properly on its feet, and declaring that the contributory plan of retirement, which disposes of the objection to a civil service pension roll, is best for the men and women in the service and is the only system that has any chance at all of adoption, Secretary MacVeagh introduces one of the most important of

the report which has spread widely government, and those executive departments which have been consulted stand clerk of the House of Representatives. ready to carry out the plan with this understanding, if given the authority. He strongly urges all friends of the retirement movement to concentrate on the contributory plan, as he outlines it. Among the topics of a local interest elected. changes in the Treasury building, and recommendation for a central power plan new bureau of engraving and printing

#### Calls It a Prerequisite.

In discussing civil service retirement Mr. McVeagh says:

without a fair and just method of civil total receipts. In the hundred-dollar class service retirement. This is not only a the democratic committee reported thir-Congress shall give the executive this while the aggregate of contributions of has increased enormously as the work of necessary method of improving the serv- less than one hundred dollars was \$10,the government has increased in the last ice the country must accept a service that few years. The policy of the administra- is not fully satisfactory and which can-

onstrable-without the expense of one hour every day. Unless the clerks work dollar to the government. The cont. ibulonger hours, it is said, it will be neces- tory system of retiring allowances is not sary to increase the forces of the depart- only the only system that has any chance whatever of being adopted, but it fortuthe friends of this movement to concen-"Of course, there must be paid by the

care of the payments; but these preliminary payments by the government need asking any addition whatever to their or-

might be introducing another pension roll has no jurisdiction. It had complete not close until 5 o'clock and that the justification as long as the straight pen-Saturday half-holiday be in effect all the sion was in contemplation. The contribuyear round, met with considerable ap- tory allowance, however, is an entirely

#### jection altogether. Calls Merely for Law. "The government, therefore, can with-

out any expense to itself, and by the mere passing of a law, set this whole

"It is only necessary to mention two things about the contributory plan, as clear its advantages to the people in the is a contribution of their own and not a contribution of the government, and it is in no sense an estoppel of any argument in favor of increased pay at any

keeping open the departments until 5 would perpetually have a tendency to President Taft, contributed \$100. estop any argument for increased com-The other consideration is but he must continue always in the service until that period in order to receive any pension at all; whereas under the contributory system, under all the accidents of life, he gets what belongs to him of the savings of the system. "It is impossible not to regard

> "The Treasury Department is engaged diminishing the relative expense of opera-

in other offices outside of Washington Tennessee, second Nebraska, seventh and New York, where, in the nature of the Missouri, eighth North Carolina, sixcase, there were no opportunities for teenth Missouri, eighth Missouri and 10th transfer. We have succeeded in transbecoming vacant in the normal way; such vacancies having been allowed to accumulate by temporary appointments. Whether it will be possible to continue to take care in this way of the employes whose positions we are abolishing I do not know. "But this is clear, that any successful effort to improve the administrative operations of a large department like the Treasury is immediately handicapped and might! well be discouraged entirely by the ab-The bill to give the Commissioners the sence of a just method of retirement. powers of a public service commission, And even when it is possible to protect framed by a committee of the Federation these displaced clerks from being thrown E. McKinlay received \$1,000; A. C. Ranof Citizens' Associations, was introduced in denial of the right of an office to effi-

lessness of ever arriving at a complete \$800. state of efficiency without a way of retiring clerks in a just and humane manner.

### Efficiency and Economy.

was blown to pieces by a natural gas explosion today. The floors of the floors of the sective of the section of the sective of the section of

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

# AT LAST ELECTION

Neither Party Suffered From an Embarrasment of Campaign Funds.

VICTORS HAD FAR LESS THAN DEFEATED RIVALS

Cost Democrats Only \$27,771 to Capture Next House.

CABINET WAS NOT LIBERAL

Postmaster General Hitchcock, Who

Give \$500, the Only One Who Appears as a Contributor.

The republican congressional committee received \$77,461 and disbursed \$74,373. while the democratic congressional committee received \$27.790 and disbursed the cost of an additional dollar to the \$27,771, during the recent campaign, according to reports filed today with the These reports were made in accordance with the act of June 25, 1910, providing for publicity of contributions made for

#### Had Money Left Over.

the purpose of influencing elections at

which representatives in Congress are

Of the amount contributed to the republican cause, \$47,030 was cash on hand at the time the publicity act was passed. The democratic balance on hand at that me was only \$13,258. The act requires a division of receipts, showing contributions of \$100 or more and contributions in sums less than \$100. In the former "There is no practical way to put the class the republican report shows fifty-883, the remainder being made up by

The largest individual contribution to the republican fund was made by Representative Willialm B. McKinley of Illinois, the chairman of the committee, which amounted to \$5,000. A contribution of \$5,750 was received from the treasurer of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. The republican state comis, therefore, the part of wisdom for all mittee of Louisiana contributed \$2,00, former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, as treasurer of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, \$1,630, and contributions of less than \$1,000. The national republican committee gave \$887.

### Largest Democratic Giver.

The largest individual contribution to the democratic fund was \$1,000 from W. C. Beer of New York city. Col. A. D. "The objection, therefore, that we Martin and South Trimble, both of Frankfort, Ky., and J. C. Mayo of Paintsville,

'I'ne democratic state committee of Georgia contributed \$450. Traveling expenses during extensive speaking tours were contributed by Representatives Champ Clark of Missouri, A. S. Burleson of Texas and Ollie M. James of Ken-

From the sale of 215 campaign text books, the republican committee received The democratic report does not contrasted with the pension plan, to make anything to the republican cause. Postmaster General Hitchcock gave \$500, and service. It could never be taken as an if others of the President's omicial family opened their purses, they gave amounts

#### of less than \$100. Some Diplomatic Cash.

The diplomatic corps is represented by R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who gave \$500, and paid by the government would always David Jayne Hill of Rochester, who gave come evident that an executive order for be taken as an additional salary and \$100. Charles Dyer Norton, secretary to Senator Root made a contribution of the law does not require the publication that body contributed to the cause of the other branch of Congress.

### How Money Was Spent.

democratic report shows no extraordinary about \$2,000,000 at the present t.me, alexpenditures and no large sums other though the number of pensioners on the than those covering rent, printing and in the work of increasing its efficiency and where the salaries and expenses of a number of employes had been combined tion. It has made considerable progress, but has not nearly reached the end. At least four hundred positions have been are shown for the campaigns in the third congressional district of Kentucky, "So are we have been able to take care the sixth New Jersey, the third Massaof all the displaced employes, except in the case of the mint at Philadelphia and The case of the case of the mint at Philadelphia and The case of the mint at Phila transfer. We have succeeded in trans-ferring those who were displaced to places bursements was reported, while \$200 was expended in Iowa. These amounts do not diciuge traveling expenses of speakers. The republican report shows many large expenditures in comparison with democratic disbursements. The printing bilis were far larger and the same was true of items for rent, telegraph and telephone service and salaries.

### What Speakers Were Paid.

Under the head of expenses of speakers for him. it is shown that Representative Duncan

efficiency and economize the expense of tenth Kentucky, first Michigan, fourth Mr. MacVeagh also recommends a re- Minnesota, fifth Minnesota, second Tenteenth, sixteenth and fourteenth Missouri districts. In spite of these expenditures, the republicans suffered a net loss of four seats in the House in the districts named. Reviewing the changes in his depart- In nine other districts expenditures of ment for efficiency and economy and the \$500 each were reported. These were the TEMPLETON, Pa., December 8.—The alterations being made in the Treasury first and sixth lows, the ninth and elevinfant child of Alexander French was building, to cost \$100,000, the Secretary enth Kentucky, sixth and fifteent. Ohio, killed and five other members of his West Virginia.

In the ninth Wisconsin \$100 was spent Contributions were reported of \$2,000 to the republican state committee of dropped into the cellar, and the wrecked at a largely reduced cost by the active building taking fire was entirely consumed. Two adjoining dwellings were



# FROM PENSION OFFICE

as Work They Are on Is Completed.

Two hundred clerks are going to be discharged from the pension office as soon as the work of sorting old useless papers out of the files has been completed. These clerks would be discharged immediately except for the fact that this work gives

them a brief respite. The commissioner of pensions gave this information to the pension subcommittee of the House appropriation committee and will be reported for passage some 17th street.

of Ohio, chairman of the House comout of the nineteen pension agencies, transferring all the business to the exist-

Three times the House has favored this personal interests of senators are con-

## Would Have Saved \$1,500,000. Chairman Tawney of the appropriations

of the names of small contributors, it eighteen agencies been abolished three does not appear how many members of years ago the government would have years ago the government would have saved almost \$1,500,000. good effect, however. The cost of paying ficer of the commission, to notify Mr. pensions throughout the country has de-

## roll is greater.

Treating Made a Misdemeanor. the city commission yesterday, making commission." measure was introduced by Mayor Faw-

Tallest Elk Dies of Tuberculosis. PADUCAH, Ky., December 8 .- John tion at Denver, in 1907, is dead of tuberculosis here. Porteous was six feet seven

> Carmen Sylva (Queen of Roumania), Charles G. D. Roberts. Justin Huntly McCarthy. Michael White George Gibbs

James Montgomery Flagg has a full-page drawing of a mistletoe girl, and Grace C. Wiederseim contributes a humorous Christmas drawing for children. All

the next

contribute to the literary fea-

tures of our next Sunday Maga-

Sunday Magazine of The SUNDAY STAR.

# SITES ARE SELECTED W. V. COX MAY RESIGN Locations Designated of Barry

and Jones Statues.

DECISION BY COMMISSIONS Boyle Model, as Recently Modified,

Approved.

street front of Franklin Park and the for the last few days. statue of John Paul Jones, designed by Before the meeting of the board of today: The pension bill now is completed bank of the Tidal Basin at the foot of resignation to the Supreme Court of

Discouraged by three successive failures by the congressional statue commissions, said then: in as many years, Representative Keifer specially charged with the execution of "Perhaps I have, but I would not want sions were held in the office of the Secretary of War today. The members of seek it, but such is the case. proportion, while the Senate has refused both commissions are Secretary Dickin-House appropriations committee say it is of Rhode Island and Representative Mc-

### Notice to Sculptors.

In the case of the statue of Commodore Barry the commission gave final approval by the fine arts commission, to which the model was recently submitted for study and report. A resolution was adopt-The agitation in this respect has had one ed directing Col. Cosby, the executive ofcreased from about \$4,000,000 in 1892 to Boyle that the commission will award "provided he modifies the model in accordance with the suggestions that shall modifications to be approved by them, and also upon the condition that the type of the monument shall be similar to that TACOMA, Wash., December 8.-An of the Rochambeau statue on Lafayette anti-treating ordinance was adopted by Square and approved by the fine arts commission, and the secretary was incett and supported by two of the four structed to request Sculptor Niehaus commissioners. It goes into effect within to proceed as rapidly as possible with the execution of the statue, in accordance with the approved design.

A meeting of the congressional Colum-Porteous, twenty-seven years cld, who bus commission was subsequently held won the prize for being the tallest and and official approval given of the general "skinniest" Elk at the national conven- proposition for the erection of a Columbus fountain designed by Burnham & Co. all the sculptural parts of which, includinches tall. A special coffin was ordered ing a life-size statue of Columbus, were designed by Larado Taft, a cousin of with pay, is confident that his measure President Taft. The Columbus fountain the naval committee and the House at is to be placed on the plaza in front of the present session. the Union station on a line running from the main entrance of the station to the

United States Capitol.

Columbus Fountain Plan Indorsed.

Sculptor Taft's designs for the statue of Columbus and other figures were selected by a commission of artists, after a competition in which many foreign art-The Columbus commission consists of Secretary Knox, Secretary Dickinson and Secretary Meyer and James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the order of Knights of Columbus. All were

Scalded to Death in Bath. MASSILLON, Ohio, December 8 .- An official statement was issued today that

present except Secretary Knox.

Walter Young, patient in the state hospital here, who was in the last stages of paresis, died from scalds received while he was placed under a shower bath cendiary origin, early today destroyed Sunday night. In some way, not yet explained, the water came through the needles, scalding him. He died Tuesday. Youngstown relatives of Young will demand an investigation.

Cendiary origin, early today destroyed the hotel, bathhouses and a cottage at creased to \$175,000, and a settlement was made upon other heirs approximating work, begun in 1700," he said. "has been work, begun in 1700," he said that this time the trust fund was inthe hotel, bathhouses and a cottage at creased to \$175,000, and a settlement was made upon other heirs approximating work, begun in 1700," he said. "has been work, begun in 1700," he said. "has been work and a cottage at the hotel, bathhouses and a cottage at Carolina Beach, fourteen miles below work, begun in 1700," he said. "has been work, begun in 1700," he said that this creased to \$175,000, and a settlement was made upon other heirs approximating the said that the will."

# Eddy's son, George Washington Glover of AS SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

Press of Business Likely to Cause Him to Retire From Presidency.

William V. Cox probably will resign The statue of Commodore John Barry day, although the fact that the president Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston sculptor, is to be erected on the 14th has been known to several of his friends Judge Smith began the services by the

Charles H. Niehaus of New York, is to education yesterday Mr. Cox was asked With Key to the Scriptures." be erected in Potomac Park, on the north whether he had sent in his letter of the District, which appoints the mem-

the acts of Congress appropriating \$50,000 to say so definitely, because I do not ow of the Almighty." cabinet is shown to have contributed mittee on pensions, will not endeavor this each for the erection of statues of these know just how the matter will turn out. year to secure the abolition of eighteen two naval heroes of the early days of If the rumor that I am to resign gets John, 14:15 to 27. the republic. Meetings of both commis- out the court will be besieged perhaps with people who are anxious to have the · "If I do resign it will be purely and to consider it. The members of the son, Secretary Meyer, Senator Wetmore simply on account of business interests. amount of time and there simply are impossible to effect reforms where the Call of Massachusetts. Mr. McCall was not enough hours a day to get it all in.

#### Urging Him to Remain. There is every effort being made by his

friends on the board to induce Mr. Cox to the Franklin Park site and to the dent. Capt. Oyster is one of the strongmodel designed by Mr. Boyle, as modified est "boosters" for Mr. Cox and is working hard to have Mr. Cox remain.

bers that Capt. Oyster might be induced to take another short term as president. reporter that his term on the board would H. Kintar of Chicago. expire in July, 1911, and it looked to him Capt. Oyster and Mr. Cox both said to-

day and yesterday that the criticisms contained in the President's message resigning is concerned.

### PEARY'S CHANCE TO GO UP.

Bates Will Push Bill and Naval Committee May Indorse It. Representative Bates of Pennsylvania, who introduced a bill at the last session

to promote Civil Engineer Peary to the grade of rear admiral and retire him will receive favorable consideration by He points out that President Taft and Secretary of the Navy Meyer are both

in favor of Mr. Peary's elevation and retirement, as a reward for his achievement in reaching the north pole. Mr. Bates intends to push the bill for action at the earliest favorable oppor-It is understood that Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, of the naval

affairs committee, who does not look with favor upon the Peary reward proposition, has not changed his views in the least, But there seems to be an indication that a majority of the naval committee is willing to recognize Mr. Peary's claim to advancement and get the controversy, so far as Congress is concerned, out of the

## WILMINGTON, N. C., December 8 .-Fire, believed to be have been of in-

Hotel and Bathhouses Burn.

## RITE FOR MRS. EDDY EXPERTS DISCUSS Funeral Services Are Held at

Chestnut Hill Home.

CASKET IN SEALED VAULT

Will Be Guarded There Until Mausoleum Has Been Built.

WILL IS NOT MADE PUBLIC

Relatives Not Expected to Share in Estate Estimated at Two

Million Dollars.

BOSTON. December 8.-After services attended by her family relatives, the Christian Science Church and Publishing Society and her personal students residing in Greater Boston, the body of Rev. Mary Baker Eddy was placed today in the receiving vault at Mount Auburn cemetery. The funeral services at the Chestnut Hill home at 11 o'clock were simple and were conducted with quiet lignity. There were about 120 persons

Long before the time for the services to begin the holders of cards of admission began to arrive. At 11 o'clock all were in the residence ready for the first words from Judge Clifford P. Smith, first reader of the mother church, who conducted the

#### Floral Offering Simple.

A great hall divides the house. At the left age two parlors, and in the rear parlor, in the bay window, was the casket of massive bronze containing the body of Mrs. Eddy. Upon the casket, which was closed, Mrs. Eddy's son and her grandchildren and her adopted son having seen the well known tace yesterday from the members of the household. This was the only floral effering to be seen. In the rear of the hall Judge Smith was stationed. Those invited to the services were in the hall, the front parlor and the library, to the right of the entrance Grouped on the second floor, at the head of the wide staircase, were Mrs. Eddy's family, her relatives and members of her nousehold. The furniture had been re moved from the room where the casket was. The old rose draperies harmonized with the wall decorations, and the soft light of day illuminated the surroundings.

#### In Attendance at Service.

Among those in attendance were Mrs

Lead, S. D., and his daughter, Mary

Baker Glover, and his son, George Washington Glover, jr.; Dr. E. J. Foster of Waterbury, Vt., Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, and other relatives, including Gen. Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., Mrs. Eddy's cousin; John B. Baker of Concord, N. H., another cousin of Mrs. Eddy, and his son, Rufus; Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. Laura Sargent, Adam H. Dickey, the Rev. I. C. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rathven and Mrs. Martha W. Wilcox, members of Mrs. Eddy's household; Josiah E. Fernald of Concord, N. H., one of Mrs. Eddy's trustees; Archibald Mc-Lellan, Stephen A. Chase, Allison V. Stewart and John V. Dittemore of the Christian Science board of directors; Wil- | policy. from the board of education. The an- of the mother church; Alfred Farlow, nouncement was made in this form to- committee of publication of the First

and a number of Mrs. Eddy's personal reading of a lesson sermon composed of

## passages from "Science and Health,

selection from the Bible and correlative

Selections From Scriptures. The scriptural selections included verses sion only one day, signs of friction al-These things were finally decided today bers of the board of education. He from the ninety-first Psalm beginning ready have developed among representa-"He that dwelleth in the secret place of tives advocating big projects. It is said the most high shall abide under the shad- the men representing the eastern states

> were followed by silent prayer and the they are not receiving adequate recognirepetition of the Lord's prayer by all tion.

The poem by Mrs. Eddy, "Mother's Evening Prayer," was then read by Mrs.

to the porte cochere, where the hearse dissension may appear in the ranks." was in waiting, and the journey to Mount said he. "There is no country which has Auburn cemetery was begun.

John L. Bates of Boston, Edward P. bane of New York, Judge Charles R. Corning of Concord, N. H.; Frederick board is William D. Hoover, whose work Dixon of London, Samuel J. Elder of Boston, Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, Mass.; William B. Johnson of Boston, Albert Metcalf of Boston and Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H. active pallbearers were: Bliss William Farlow, James A. Neal, Lewis C. Strang, the Rev. William P. Mc-Kenzie, Thomas W. Hatton of Boston, Capt. Oyster said yesterday to a Star John C. Lathrop of New York and George

### Guard Placed at Vault.

would not influence their action as far as twenty-third Psalm by Judge Smith and dollars, we would have funds sufficient the last verse in Jude, "To the only to build granite dikes on both sides of wise God, our Savior, be glory and maj- every river in the country. What pusesty, dominion and power, both now and zles me is that we all profess to be in ever," given as a benediction.

body The management of the cemetery is not made up of an aggregate of projclosed the gates before the arrival of the ects? carriages and excluded from the grounds all who were not of the funeral party.

### Nothing Left to Family.

That Mrs. Eddy left none of her estate, estimated at nearly \$2,000,000, to relatives was gathered from a remark made last night by Judge Clifford P. Smith. first reader of the mother church, who

"Mrs. Eddy's will is not to be read tomorrow, as it contains absolutely nothing which would be of interest to any of the members of her family." He made no statement as to what por-

no contest over her will. At this time the trust fund was in- Superior.

## MILLIONS SPENT BY CANADA ON CANALS Clifford Sifton Tells of Policy Pur-

Addresses Delivered Before

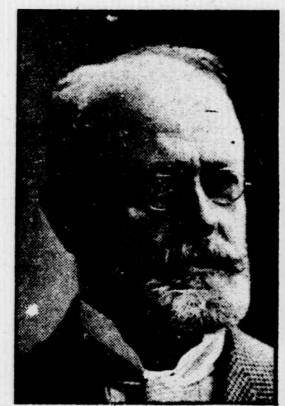
the National Rivers and

Harbors Congress.

sued in the Dominion.

OF CHAMP CLARK

members of her household, officials of the President Delano of the Wabash Road Gives His Views As to Utilization of Mississippi.



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. BIXBY.

Addresses by men of prominence representing the United States and Canada marked the two sessions of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at the New

Willard today. Brig. Gen. Bixby, chief of the United States engineer corps; Gov. Judson Harmon, Representative Champ Clark, Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Canadian conservation commission, and Frederick A. Delano of Indians gave a new impetus to the movement, and their speeches

were punctuated with applause. The reception accorded Gov. Harmon and Representative Clark was notable and for several minutes the business of the convention was interrupted while the

3,000 delegates arose and cheered the two The appearance of Gen. Bixby marked gineer Corps has appeared before a pub-

lic gathering to explain his work and Each speaker treated the subject of waterway development in an optimistic manner, and Mr. Clark closed his renan in the House of Representatives is ready to help this movement when a broad, comprehensive and feasible method of waterway improvement is suggested. Direct your missionary efforts to

the Senate and the White House." Though the congress has been in seswill discuss their grievances at a meeting Other selections were John, 13:34,35, and of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Asso-Passages from "Science and Health" members of the latter organization claim

## Union On Plan Urged.

In his address Gov. Harmon urged the Carol Hoyt Powers, second reader of the delegates to forget local or individual projects and unite on a plan which shall This concluded the services and the be nation-wide in its benefits. "The only casket was then carried out of the door | danger to crusades such as this is that United States, and there is no country where natural streams have been so much neglected and in many cases injured as in the United States. I pledge you my support in this movement. Scattered through the audience were a number of senators and representatives who remained until the adjournment of o'clock for the afternoon meeting. Colleagues of Representative Clark led the applause for him when Representa-tive Joseph Ransdell, the presiding officer, introduced him as a man who in the near future would be able to render more valuable assistance to the cause. Mr. Clark

### System Yet to Be Devised.

There was no service at the receiving | "If all the words in favor of improving favor of waterway improvement, and yet The casket was then taken within by nobody seems to have sense enough to the pallbears, the vault was sealed, and devise a system of development that can there a guard will be maintained until be started and carried through. We a mausoleum has been built on the plots are told to ignore projects and work for chosen for the final resting place of the a policy-how can you have a policy that

> "I am in favor of economy, but every expenditure is not waste. Nearly every member of the House of Representatives is ready to help you, and let me add that resolutions do no good unless you keep up an active campaign in Congress. Direct your missionary efforts to the Senate and the White House."

## Canada's Canal Expenditure.

That Canada owes its existence to its waterways is the belief of Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Canadian conservation commission, who addressed the congress this morning. "Transportation by water began with

the bark canoe of the Indian, followed by tion of the estate may go to the church.

Three years ago, at the time of the suit by her so-called "next friends," Mrs. Eddy set aside a trust fund of \$125,000 for the benefit of the three children of her son, George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., while later in November, 1909, she made a complete settlement with her heirs, with the understanding, it was generally believed, that there should be no contest over her will.

the bark canoe of the Indian, followed by the bateau of the voyageur," said Mr. Sifton it has reached the stage of the greatest carrier of the upper lakes." In the course of his address, Mr. Sifton sketched the beginning of the provement in existence in the Dominion of Canada and indicated the general results that have been attained, with special reference to the great waterway which begins at the Strait of Belle Isle and terminates at the head of Lake and terminates at the head of Lake